Only a poor little penny, It was all I had to give; But as pennies make the guineas, It may help some cause to live.

A few little bits of ribbon

And some toys—they were not new; But they made the sick child happy, Which has made me happy, too. Only some outgrown garments— They were all I had to spare; But they'll help to clothe the needy,

And the poor are everywhere, A word now and then of comfort, That cost me nothing to say; But the poor old man died happy,

And it helped him on his way. God loveth the cheerful giver, Though the gift be poor and small; What doth he think of his children When they never give at all?

COMMUNICATIONS.

men who could swim had not swam Alabama and Mississippi. ashore, would they have been saved, according to God's promise?"

I answered that we had no assurance that they would have been saved. Swimming was one of the means by which God verified his promise. Had have done so), and trusted to some sailors who, under pretence of letting Davis Secretary. down another anchor, had escaped in the boat, would not they have been been lost; but the word "if" is in the just such means were ordained by vessel as were sufficient to carry out the promise. Nothing more, nothing less. I hold that, to assume any other position, is treading on dangerous

A member of my class objects and says that, "Had those who could swim refused to do so and trusted to some other way-planks, boards, &c., under tion, in my opinion would do violence was adopted to the teachings of God's word.

lead those under my charge in the Evangelist only to be convinced of that fact, and I will abandon the error. Yours fraternally,

W. G. ROBERTSON, Supt. Carrollton, Ala., Dec. 10th, 1877. [After the above thorough discussion of the question, we do not think tion of the crew was certain, as foreprescribed means. The subject be-

Rev. P. E. Kirven.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED BY FORES SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH.

WHEREAS, Elder P. E. Kirven has been appointed to act as Evangelist in the bounds of the Bigbee, Bethel and East Liberty Associations;

AND WHEREAS, He has on that account, resigned the pastoral care of the Forest Spring church, of which he was for many years the much beloved pastor. Therefore be it

Resolved, 1st, That in Bro. Kirven and efficient pastor;

Bro. Kirven to the love and affection

utes of our church and a copy be sent to the ALABAMA BAPTIST for publication W. CUNINGHAM, Clerk.

From Bro. Williams.

Messes. Editors : I expect to be in Alahama in a short time, visiting the churches in the interest of Foreign Missions. Montgomery will be my headquarters while in the State. The churches and associations have been

. Smith.

Friday night, Sept. 7, 1877. The Bapest church, Winchester, Tenn., met in conference. It being made to appear that Bro. C. L. Smith and wife, while holding letters of dismission from this whurch, had joined tion of the shurch; informing them that unless they returned their letters, their expulsion would be published This motion having a second, was carried by vote of the church.

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Conference adjourned. Friday night, Nov. 2, 1877. Church met in conference. The clerk reported that he had communicated with Bro. Smith and wife as directed, but and not received their church letters. A imotion was then Bro Winkler: Below find a Query made and carried that a copy of the on which I would be glad to have church resolutions, in regard to C. L. Smith and wee, be prepared by the In our S. S. Lesson for Dec. and, clerk and sent to some Baptist paper Acts 27:43, is the question: "If the in each of the States of Tennessee, Conference then adjourned.

Irdination.

By request of Crooked Creek Baptist church, L. G. Jenkins, J. S. Wea- erty in the land. They work the ver, T. H. Howle, W. Noles and ground for three morths, and are idle they refused (and I hold that, accord- W. T. Davis, with the pastor, Eld. J. ing to God's promise, they could not A. Scott, mee as a presbytery for the purpose of orgaining Bro. G. B. Jenother way, in all probability they kins to the work of the Gospel minis- Their domestic itensils are a pot, a would have been lost. Suppose the try. S. G. Jenkins, Chairman; W. T. bowl, and sometimes a wooden spoon.

On motion, appointed the pastor to present the candidate. Bro. Jenkins to Bassa women. They reat cats, dogs nized by the principal nations of Chris- recent discovery of the bones of Colost, and perhaps the entire crew? Of preach ordination sermon and ques- snakes, frogs and fish with rice, cas- tendom. "Some 300 miles of the lumbus, in the Cathedral in that city." course, if their conduct had not been tion the candillate, Bro. Noles to offer sada, palm oil, basangs and green corn coast, from St. Paul's river to Calvary. Dying in Spain in 1506, the remains detected by Paul, they would have ordaining prayer, Bio. Howle to present the Bibe, and Bro. Weaver to way, and, so, it was not possible. deliver the charge. Bro. Noles being witchcraft and the efficiency of charms lonial State into national independ- sian Convent at Las Cuenas, whence God's promise had to be fulfilled and absent, Brog W. M. Teague was ap- furnished by Grant men. They ence." pointed to take his place. The pres-God, and used by the directors of that bytery and courch presented to the candidate the hand of fellowship.

> The ordination sermon was full of interest and isstruction. Text: "He that winneth souls is wise." Prov. L. G. JENKINS, Chm. W. T. DAVES, Clerk

Dear Banest: I presume you are has not ten or twenty wives. Some aware that Bro. W. Wilkes has accept-God's promise, they would have been ed the field offered aim by the State saved." "If," you see, is in the way. Mission Board. In consequence of We know they did swim and were his acceptance, at our last conference saved. To assume any other posi- the following reamine and resolutions

WHEREAS We are compelled to Please give us your views in the give up our puch beloved pastor, W. next issue of the Barrist. I wish to Wilkes, whose efficient service as an s been demanded and right way; and if I am wrong, I have obtained by the Stars Mission Board,

of Concord courch, in conference aswe heartily endorse the great and needed work of evangelism, and recognize it as sie means of building up colony. In 1856, they trumbered some our Master's Kingdom, yet we pain- 50,000 inhabitants in the enjoyment it necessary to add more. The salva fully regret she apparent necessity of many advantages, educational and arising from the discumstances and discharge of ministerial duty that Newport, R. I., who had been since told by a sovereign and omniscient discharge of ministerial duty that God. But it was not metaphysically forces Bro. Wilkes to sever his con-"necessary," as separated from the nection with as; forthaving faithfully certainly foreknown, and certainly and profitable served us two years, we have learned to love him as a faithful longs to the obscurest department of shepherd, a realous Christian brother, and as a shiring light in the ministry, And we commend Bro. Wilkes to all Baptists whose good fortune it may be to meet hims as a high-toned, honoring Newport, proposing to form such a settlement with free blacks from New sures forgiveness. . Perhaps we may their cathedral the venerated bones of able Christian minister, sound in the

fidence and fellowship. amble and resolution be sent the ALA-BAMA BAPTIST for Bublication.

Equality,

-C. MAXWELL, C. C.

Editor Bastist :- Saffer me through your paper to file a bill of exceptions we have ever found a faithful, zealous to IXL's bill of corrections as pub-Resolved, 2d, That we commend at least so far as it pertains to the ate on the 14th, and passed on the of the churches among whom the Bethel Association for ministerial ed-

doing nobly for State Missions. Let scription wisch Mr. Ruskin placed on them see to it that they be not less noble in the cause of Foreign Missions. I shall request the churches everywhere I go to give me at least 1785. He sied in his home in Lon-

PHYSICAL FEATURES. ABORIGINES OF THE COUNTRY.

graded. They have no written lan-guage, and no knowledge of art or science. There is no individual prop- learn 'Merica fash.' the rest of the year. They are hired by the colonists. They live in small villages of twenty to two hundred Their wardrobe is a yard of cloth Bassa women dress like Grebo men have some vague notion of future existence, and throw food on the graves of deceased relatives years after their death. Some think the dead returns The Devil laws are the high laws; and found in any part of the world." the Devil Bush is the supreme court.

ORIGIN OF THE COLONS.

Leone river. from slave-vessels were added to the is too feeble to describe." Gen. Charles Fenson Mercer renewed lieving soul. the subject in the House of Delegates of Virginia. His resolution was inlished in the BAPTIET of Nov. 29th- troduced on the rath, sent to the Sen-

ny, including Edina and Bassa Cove, is under the patronage of the New

the Methodis church at Athens, Ala, a motion was made that C. L. Smith and wife be escluded from this church, and that the be requested to return and that the be requested to return and that the be requested to return a motion was made that C. L. Smith and that the be requested to return a motion was made that C. L. Smith and that the be requested to return a motion was made that C. L. Smith and the motion was made that C. L. Smith and the late Edward a motion was made that C. L. Smith and the late Edward a motion was made that C. L. Smith and wife be escluded from this church, and the late Edward a motion was made that C. L. Smith and wife be escluded from this church, and the late Edward of the late Edward a motion was founded by the Maryland some years ago of Miss Mary H. Millord of this city. He wood and situated on the left bank of the Mesundary was a new departure—that the Baptists and the Independents should, rado river, on ground which rises into to become mart and wife. The years only seemed that C. L. Smith did. Forty years ago five Christian for our fast friend. He gravely proposes a new departure—that the Baptists and the Independents should, was founded by the Maryland some years ago five Christian for our fast friend. He gravely proposes a new departure—that the Baptists and the Independents should, was founded by the Maryland some years ago five Christian for our fast friend. He gravely proposes a new departure—that the Baptists and the Independents should, was founded by the Maryland some years ago five Christian for our fast friend. He gravely proposes a new departure—that the Baptists and the Independents should, was founded by the Maryland some years ago five Christian for our fast friend. He gravely proposes a new departure—that the Baptists and the Independents should, was founded by the Maryland some years ago five Christian for our fast friend. He gravely proposes a new departure—that the Baptists and the Independents should, was founded by the Maryland some years ago five Christian for o their church setters. The clerk was country contains strong and the land around for the directed to write to them as to the ac- square miles. By was composed of five miles northward from Monrovia, to increase their love. Last Eriday field of their labors. What their parour separate conditions. The population of Protestants they belonged I Mr. Sished atonement. And she had said tion is some 10,000. They are blacks recaptured Congos and Elbos. In inflammation of the bowels. The disfrom the United States and their de 1842, the Baptist church there had ease rapidly assumed dangerous sympscendants with some givilized natives. seventy members. Caldwell, on St. toms, and Monday it was plainly seem the regimental colors of that little be accomplished. We always knew stand out on the Lord's side, and Monrovia, the principal town, carries Paul's river, is eight miles from Mon- he could not recover. When informed band floated the royal banner of the that M. was a wit, like his father, come into his army?" on a considerable consting trade. The rovia. It once had 600 or 800 in of his, fatal malady he expressed a Cross. They fought for the crown of Robert Hall's successor; but now we Uncle Charlie tipped up his old hat country is well scattered. The coast habitants. The location is unhealthy, wish to see his intended wife, and if Jesus. They toiled, they watched, know that as a humorist and joker he from behind, as he was wont to do is deficient in hardors. It is however, Millsburg on the same river, is twelve she were willing, to become united in they labored for the salvation of souls. is without a rival. "Dogmatic lead when annoyed; and leaning his crossa continuous roadstead, where ships miles from Caldwell, and is comparative the bonds of matrimony. She was inmay he at anchor within a mile or two tively a healthy place. Thirty-five formed of this wish and consented of their communion, was this: That is in an if?

of the shore. Landing places for miles down the coast from Monrovia Accordingly at 5 o clock on Monday every member of that Christian church boats occur every five or ten miles, is Marshall, an agricultural town, near the products are those of tropical the mouth of the Junk river. Seventy for the wedding in the room of the line afternoons and evenings of the climates. Palm soil is made in large miles southeast of Monrovia, in latiquantities. Cans word and ivory are tude 6 deg. N. and longitude 10 deg. street. It was a pathetic ceremony, and gather in the loiterers by the high-recent statistics showing that baptism, brought from the interior for expor-W., is Edina, a pleasant village of 300 No months of anxious preparation had ways and hedges. . And with what so far as the Established Church is The territory of the Bassas extends of the St. John's and Mecklin, or Benfrom the Junk fiver to the Cesters, sen rivers. On the opposite side of the Church of the Transfiguration was of corn is now waving in the golden 100 born are baptized; in South Lonabout ninety miles on the coast, and this bason stands Bassa Cove, con- called in to conduct the services, harvests of many fields. . . The don, taking 68 churches, it has been inward perhaps seventy miles. Mr. taining some 300 inhabitants. About which were only of a few minutes church, which was at first constituted found that the rate is reduced to 17; Ashman estimates their number at seventy miles from Edina, on the Si- duration. When the ceremony was of these five men, has, in the course in the West the average is 22; and in 125,000. They are gnorant and de nou river, is Sinou. Among the colo- concluded, the sick man was nursed of forty years, been blessed of God to the East, we are told it is as low as nists are some 1,500 native Africans, as before. In less than two hours the convert many thousand souls, and 14. We count this a good and hope-

At first the government was admin-

CHANGE OF GOVERNMENT.

istered by officers appointed by the Colonization Society. By the advice How THE DISCOVERY of the Society, the colony proclaimed its independence on August 24, 1847. The Republic of Liberia, with a constitution similar to that of the United at Cape Palmas, and Grebo men like of the next year. It has been recog- partment of State an account of the is dancing. They seem to have no the remainder to Maryland in Libe- the Convent of St. Francis. In 1513 system of religion. They believe in ria, which in 1854 passed from a co- they were transferred to the Carthu-

A HAPPY PEOPLE. A Unted : States officer, writing

from Liberia, May 12, 1848, says: "The people are moral and religious, in the infant, whose identity the Gri- and, to judge from what I saw at Mongri man determines. The tribes are rovid, I don't think, for the number divided into petry kingdoms, and of the inhabitants, there is a greater these are subdivided into districts. amount of human happiness to be

A PEOPLE PREPARED FOR THE LORD. "Contiguous to these communities are unnumbered native towns, containing in all a vast number of souls.

Baptism and Pardon.

BY REV. J. W. WILLMARTH. The general drift of Scripture, seems 1773 in correspondence with Rev. to indicate that the prodigal is actual- of the facts.

Ezra Stiles, afterwards President of ly forgiven as soon as he returns.

The ancies Yale College, and of ers, on the sub. It is not asserted that pardon is alsuppose that God, in his own mind, the great navigator. faith and worthy of all Christian con- the House of Delegates of Virginia forgives the sinner when he repents, requested the Governor of the State justifies him when he believes; but as Resolved, That a copy of this pre- to correspond with the President of a judicial act of his government prothe United States for the removal of hounces his sins forgiven in baptism, certain colored people from the State both by virtue of his written word, In 1805, Africa was determined on and by the sealing of his Spirit. Natfor the settlement, to include free urally the believer awaiting baptism, blacks and slaves who might be eman, whether for a few moments or many cipated." The Bresident, Mr. Jeffer days, is likely to feel peace and joy; son, applied to the Sierra Leone Com- but baptism increases and assures pany to receive the proposed colonists, both. It remains through life a mebut was refused, In December, 1816, morial of God's covenant with the be-

The Telephone in Mines. The first really practical use of the at least so far as it pertains to the amount raised at the last meeting of Bethel Association for ministerial edBethel Association for ministerial edBethel Association for ministerial edBethel Association for ministerial edinfluence of Dr. Rebert Finley, of mining signals which have been hithinfluence of Dr. Rebert Finley, of mining signals which have been hithprovidences of God has called him to labor.

Recolution: There was a subscription labor.

New Jersey, who had the second class, but for labor labor.

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The mayon labor. resolutions be spread upon the minthe purpose above specified, and of lington to confer on the subject with made at the St. Austill mine in Rugthe purpose above specified, and of that subscription, only eighty-two doblars and fixty cens has been paid, though I have to collect a sufficiency of it to answer the purpose for which it was intenced. W. J. T's. statement which owed its originate these various. In the purpose above specified, and of the conter on the subject with his brother in law, Elias B. Caldwell, land, by Dr. Foster and his brother, in which the happiest results of vocal communication between the surface and the mine chambers were obtained. The simplicity of the apparatus deep-like tution of the Colonization Society, which owed its originate these various selves took. of this matter was ight, corrections to influences in different parts of the contrary notwith standing.

R. H. Hudson,

Ch'us Com Min. Education.

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Hoboken, Dec. 6, 1877.

Which owed its origin to these various influences in different parts of the conversation, whispering, whistling and singing which made up the experiments. The important question of the ultra-practical concerning the tellonists, eighty-nine in number, embarked on the Hizabeth from New barked on the Hizabeth from which owed its originato these various selves took a large part in the York. Cape Metarallo was purchased hope to hear of the immediate appli-December 15th, 1821. On January cation of the telephone to our mining 7, 1822, the colonist, landed on an shafts in this great mineral hemisisland. In a few months, under the phere.

onization Society. Bassa Cove colo- Married Under the Shadow of The Baptist Church in Ham-

who have come into the colonies to bridegroom was a corpse and the bring some fifty thousand people un- ful sign. The baptism of children as bride a widow. - N. Y. Tribune.

The Bones of Columbus.

States, was organized at the beginning Domingo has transmitted to the De-Columbus were arst deposited in they were shipped to Santo Domingo in 1536, and deposited in the cathedral of that city. In 1796 these remains, as it was then and up to the present discovery, believed, were conveyed in great pomp to the Cathedral of Havana, where they were supposed to have reposed ever since.

While some workmen were diggin up the floor around the pulpit in the cathedral lately, to make some repairs, they exposed to view a walled onfice containing a leaden case two feet long by about eight inches deep and eight These are under the pious direction bore incontestable evidence that the In 1787, Granville Sharp and other of the colonies, and are gradually be- contents were the bones of Christo-British philanthronists started on the coming assimilated to them in man- pher Columbus. Immediately on this west coast of Africa the colony of Sil ners and customs. They are a people discovery being made, the remains erra Leone. This is a peninsula about | prepared for the Lord. Their head | were restored to their original resting twenty-five miles in length, washed by men will give encouragement to the place, and the receptacle walled up the Atlantic on the horthwest and evangelist, and call the congregations On the 10th of September, in the south, and partie hounded on the together to hear the word. Their presence of the Governor and other east by a bay formed by the Sierra sons will be gladly brought to the Government officials, and the various The colonists were schools to be taught the elements of consuls, amid the sounds of martial some 1,200 negrous, who had joined knowledge, and to receive instructions music and the booming of cannon, the the English forces in the first Ameri in spiritual things. Very important remains were again exhumed, the box Therefore esolved by the members can Revolution. At the close of the facilities may be furnished by the bones, and inscription examined, and war, they went to Nova Scotia churches already formed in the colo- the facts recorded and attested by all sembled, Der 1st, 1877, That while Thence, with some Maroons from Ja- nies. Every consideration connected the officials and consuls present. The maica, they were transported, in 1792, with the subject invests it with a so- lead box containing the remains was to Sierra Leone. Negroes captured lemnity and interest which language then inclosed in snother box, carefully sealed with the seals of the consuls, to be opened only in their presence, and placed in the custody of Padre Billini, in the Church of Regina Angelorum, to be held by him subject to investigation by any foreign commissions desirous of satisfying themselves

The ancient records of the cather

Dr. Slade's Silent Pariner.

Dr. Slade, the American spiritualist, whose adventures in the London courts were followed by English read-If, on the other hand, the spirits whom Mr. Slade professes to introduce to living earthly relatives should happen to be already damned, nothing is more likely than that they should appear in their periodicals for transmission at their periodicals for transmission at the periodicals for transmission at their periodicals for transmission at their periodicals for transmission at the periodicals for transmission at their periodicals for transmission at the periodical for transmission at the periodical for transmission at their periodicals for transmission at the periodicals for transmission at the periodical for transmission at the

Liberia extends along the western Greenville was settled by the Missis- city, between two true lovers whom of others. The late Dr. Guthrie, of tice of open communion, and the consoler the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society; and the death parted within two hours after the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society in the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society in the Free Presbyterian Church in Edcoast of Africa free Manna Point, sippi Colonization Society in latitude a deg. 25 men. N. longitude Maryland colony at Cape Palmas, they had been made one. Dr. William inburgh, in his work called "The churches, one by one, by Congregation with her arms and hands full of ferns 12 deg 3a min. W. so the river San seventy or eighty miles eastward of E. H. Post made the acquaintance, City; its Sins and Sorrows," says:

Pedro, latitude 34 deg. 44 min. N., Sinou, was founded by the Maryland some years ago of Miss Mary. H. Millongitude 6 deg. 37 min. W. The Colonization Society.

With had just come from the wood time and seventy or eighty miles eastward of E. H. Post made the acquaintance, City; its Sins and Sorrows," says:

See what the Church in Hampurg churches. The process is too slow longitude 6 deg. 37 min. W. The Colonization Society.

See what the Church in Hampurg churches, one by one, by Congregation with her arms and hands full of fer longitude and mosses, and clematis wreaths.

She had found time at last to specific the late Edward did. or 400 people, having the ocean on been spent for the occasion. There result were their labors attended? concerned, is very much neglected in the southwest, and on the east a broad were no brilliant lights or sweet music With such as should encourage all London. In St. Pancras, with 23 dis-

> on the labors of these humble men and is much better disused. Churchman. that poor little strip of land must be women-every one working in their own sphere, but all at work-who does not hear the voice of Providence sayng, as it mingles with the songs of rejoicing angels, 'Go and do likewise.'

Novel Missionary Tour.

The Christian Union tells of a novel missionary tour as follows: most heroic human action is what is Our Lord sent out his disciples by described as sentiment. Love is but trees; why should they not oftener go a sentiment. The fling of a sentiin pairs? In Tennessee a missionary mentality is much like other gibes. It of the American Sunday School Union is a form of expressing dislike. "The and his wife have recently made a reason why I cannot tell," and sentithree weeks' campaign by their horse mentality is as good as any other. and buggy among the Smoky Moun- Those who are fond of using the word tains, well furnished with Sunday as descriptive point to Lamartine and School supplies, visiting and aiding Victor Hugo in French politics. They many isolated communities. At Cog- are held to be the illustrations of a hill the Sanday school has been a class that regard public affairs from great blessing through the union spir- the emotions, and not from reason. t prevalent. At Ducktown, when the In the same sense, also, Cobden and missionary, first aided the Sunday Bright and all the "peace" statesmen school it stood alone, now there are must be regarded as sentimentalists. five Sunday schools and as many This is to say, they recoil from viochurches. They travelled 250 miles lence, and have a general theory, based over rough mountains, sometimes upon their repugnance, that violence swimming their faithful horse over is unnecessary. But the real trouble deep streams, carrying the buggy over with men like Lamartine and Victor in a big dug-out canoe, sometimes Hugo is that they lack practical comsleeping on the floor-always grateful mon sense, not that they are sentifor their food, but not, sometimes, for mentalists. For it will hardly be as-

A Noble Preacher Upset.

Lord Radstock, an English noble man who has gained considerable not Granville Sharp to lea in whether colonists from America would be received at Sierra Leone. In 1787, Dr. Will at Sierra Leone. In 1787, Dr. Will at Sierra Leone. In 1787, Dr. Will are said to need aid.

The denciency in the supposed tember of the unbaptime of the supposed tember of the supposed te been rubbed off the floor, and Lord Radstock's chair had been inadverthave been. Fortunately his lordship in his hand.

ers with so much interest about a year sification of mailable matter has been something or other which will tend to views, etc., shall be entitled to register the moral destruction of the inquirer. their periodicals for transmission at There is a better report from Spain likely than that they should appear in the government, and a royal order was their own persons." This is only another way of saying that the devil is tificate of registration may be revoked provinces, the name of which is sup- rid, censuring the mayor, and declarif the privilege is abused. It would pressed for prudential reasons, find ing that it was the desire of the gov-According to Mr. Erasmus Wilson, alty should not be enforced against and that the gatherings in the villages the liberty of conscience, which it who originated the idea of carrying the publisher of a periodical for of-an obelisk to England, the five mono-fences committed by a newsdealer or Hatred of the priests is a growing liths known as Cleopatra's Needles other person whose action the publiceling. stood originally in the city of On, or lisher could not control, and it would Heliopolis, in front of the temple be well also to extend the privileged wherein Moses received his education rate to specimen copies of newspapers, to press for the Early English Text feminine portion of the world will

The Natural Outcome.

The brilliant and eccentric Rev. field of their labors. What their par abandon infant baptism, and the Bap- life, but find salvation in Christ's finam not careful to inquire. High above some dogmatic leaders the plan could

Infant Baptism.

We confess our surprise at certain recent statistics showing that baptism, der the regular ministrations of the commonly practiced in the Church of England, without serious regard to beds of roses blooming yet, though "See what the Lord has wrought! the faith or practice of the parents or In that experiment and its sublime re- their motives, whether superstitious or

> In one of the many speeches which belongs to somebody, and somebody Mr. Gladstone has recently made to the parties of friends who go to see him at his place in the country, he alluded indirectly to the charge sometimes urged against him of being a sentimentalist. He showed that the "Trot along, dear; most tea-time," with the next communion season,

serted that all men who are strongly

The Baptist State Convention oriety as a revival preacher among New York, which met in Troy, Octohis own class, was recently attending ber 23-25, adopted a resolution on Conference on Confession at Clif- home missions, proposing that twoon He was sitting in a conspicuous fifths of the moneys raised for home osition on the platform, when sud- mission purposes by the churches of denly a trap-door opened under his the State of New York be expended chair. There was a shriek; Lord within the State, and that three-fifths Radstock's heels were seen where an be retained by the Home Mission So instant before his head had been, and ciety. A resolution was also adopted then, with a great crash, his fordship advising the local associations to apand his chair disappeared below, and point Committees on Education, to the trap flew back. Consternation sat | co-operate with the Educational Comupon every face, and a horrible suspi- mittee of the State Convention. The cion is said to have flashed through number of missionaries employed in the minds of some that the good Peer the State during the past year was dral in San Domingo having been long had been carried off by Satanic agen- fifty-three. The amount raised to aid courteous. ject of forming in Africa a settlement of negroes from this content ways delayed till Baptism, or that it is ago destroyed by vandals, no facts of negroes from this content ways delayed till Baptism, or that it is ago destroyed by vandals, no facts of negroes from this content ways delayed till Baptism, or that it is ago destroyed by vandals, no facts of their support was \$9,589, all of which plained. A conjuror had had the use

> The English Church Congress, a ently placed where it ought not to Croydon, closed, after a successful tor looked at the place, recognized was not much injured, and soon re- The Archbishop of Canterbury made at the conclusion that erysipelas had appeared, looking a little pale and the closing address. The proceedings set in, and left the Vatican convinced covered with dust, but with his chair were marked by an unusual degree of that the days of Pius IX, were num-A draft of a bill for the better clas- ments, if any, desirable in the relative Nazione, on his way to the Vatiago, is now in Berlin, where he en- prepared at the Postoffice Department, was a strong desire expressed by the the Holy Father this morning?" he inables contemplative Germans to pass for submission to Congress at the reg- speakers on this topic for the union of quired. The doctor shook his head, the compliments of the season with ular session. It undertakes to settle the Convocations of Canterbury and and pronounced the word erystpelas. the spirits of their departed friends. the long-vexed subject of postage on York into one body, so that the State Dio mio, then his end is near! Ex-The organ of the Ultramontanists printed matter, and it seems to us that Church might have a means of ex. actly so;" and the press man wheeled takes pains to explain that "all Catho- it does this in a very simple and ef- pressing its opinions more distinctly round, went direct to the telegraph lic moralists are agreed that modern fective way. The difference between than it can now. The Bishop of Gra- office, and wired the all-important Spiritism is assisted by the co-opera- second and third class printed matter hamstown; speaking for one of the news to his paper. The discomfort tion of evil spirits. If a father or a has been a cause of great trouble and Colonial churches, said that "nothing felt by the Pope was caused by nothwife whom Mr. Slade professes to in-confusion. It is now proposed that on earth could induce him to put his ing worse than an incipient boil; but troduce to a sorrowing son or hus-everything in print, issued from a neck under the yoke of an establish the scare having been traced to the band be in Paradise, it is probable known office of publication, shall be ment such as existed in England." doctor, the irritation spread to the that in such a case some designing, placed in the second class, but for This declaration was received with Pontiff's temper, and Pellagallo was

them see to it that they be not less not in the cause of Foreign Missions. I shall request the churches everywhere I go to give me at least 16 cents a member for this cause. Wil they do it?

Wours fraternally,

The Mether ests from days well-sustained builden John James Russians, bors in Edinburgh, May 10, 186, 187, 186a. He was an entry loveled to the Cape where was started the charges in the

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Fenced In.

York and Pennsylvania Colonization A strange and somewhat romantic this sometimes interesting to see Arthur Mursell ("liberal Baptist") of Societies. The colony at Sinon of wedding occurred on Monday, in this the work of Baptists through the eyes England, is dissatisfied with his practice of others. The later Dr. Guthric of the colony at Sinon or wedding occurred on Monday, in this stood leaning on the bars of the mead-

away from the girl's earnest face, as he continued:

"Pears to me, if a body's got any religion, they ought to be able to stick to it without bein' tethered up like a wild steer."

Ruthie said nothing at first; then, with a golden maple branch pointed over to the corner of the wide lawn in front of the house, which had been newly redeemed from the wilderness and fenced in. Outside there were briers, and ticks,

and bogs, and marshy spots, and wandering footpaths and thorny bushes. Inside was the level stretch of redeemed greensward, with the graded paths that touched, at curves and angles; or clumps of evergreens and

autumn had come. sults, in the rich effusion of the Spirit frivolous, in presenting their children that fence made, didn't it? I think so glad. Now it feels as though it cares for it; so it's just blooming out its gratitude because it has been re-

> deemed, isn't it? Uncle Charlie looked down at the and Ruthie came home heavy-hearted. But a great joy was coming to her

> when, in his quaint way, Uncle Char-"Ruthie, I'm goin' to be 'fenced in' and belong to somebody." And when the cup of blessing came it touched his reverent lips, while little Ruthie was softly giving thanks the while.-

Ethel Lynn Beers, in the Sower. Old Dr. Storrs, of Braintree, used o repeat these verses of Whittier's

"And so beside the silent sea I wait the muffled oar : No harm from him can come to me

'I know not where his islands lift Their fronded palms in air : I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care."

Senator Lamar wears spectacles, oushed up at times on his forchead, under the influence of feeling must His brown hair, originally in thick necessarily want good sense and judge- locks, is gone where it is parted and on the crown. His moustache and goatee are gray, like Gordon's. He dresses plainly, sits off wearily and austerely, has his speech before him, and his books piled up, and finally begins. He starts off softly and deferentially, advances with logical cumulativeness, and all at once yields from weariness. Gordon is the most martial-looking man in the Senate. He has a heavy scar under his left eye, reaching down to the cheek, and his figure and temperament are a fighter's. A long, stray lock from his thinning, black hair relieves a forehead otherwise too high. His goatee is gray. His manners are always studiously

The London World tells why the ness on one of his shoulders, drew Pellagallo's attention to it. The docsession, on the evening of October 11 the presence of inflammation, jumped good temper. Dean Stanley failed to bered. Crossing the bridge of St. present his paper on the "Readjust Angelo, he met the correspondent of tions of Church and State." There can in search of material. 'How is

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FIELD NOTES.

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SELMA, ALA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1878.

TRIED BY FIRE.

Since the appearance of our pre periods, sometimes for life. But the vious number, we have passed through a trying ordeal. A fire breaking out particular, while it reduced the amount in the basement of the building, in the enhanced the quality of membership second story of which our office was had already, when it was discovered cation was not necessary. A truly gained such headway, that it was impossible to save anything from our out of the church because timid rooms. By the time of sunrise on spirits and unacquainted with the that bitter morning, the fruits of our "deep things" of Scripture doctrine cares and labors in behalf of our de-And jet it is quite apparent that not nominational organ, had utterly per- a few of the Evangelical Churches ished. The books, the papers, the have gone to the other extreme. The furniture, the mailing machine, the desire for numerical gains, or the feat type, even the names of our subscri- of dealing hardly with young con bers, had vanished into thin air. All verts has effected the introduction of dear and sacred interest for which its an interest amount of worldly mate managers had toiled and sacrificed rial into the membership and even in for more than three years and a half; to the sacred desk. And, as a natural for which some of us had risked our results a lax and sentimental theology means and expended a part of our and a worldly conformity, diametrilives; was swept away. We were cally opposed to the strict notions of compelled to watch its destruction, with folded hands. And then follow- ing ground. ed the painful duty of announcing through every available channel of communication, to the Baptists of Beecher, the most restless and capric-Alabama that the Organ which had yous of disorganizers. In a recent contributed so potently to their union and fellowship, had gone up a whole

We confess that a sense of keen disappointment was awakened by such a calamity. It seemed as if Providence resented our activity and rejected our service. One moment we were walking upon solid ground: the next, a chasm opened under our feet. And then we reflected that there was a wiser and a deeper lesson to be learned than the vanity of human expectations. What is done, is done; it is an imperishable part of our history. If we have labored for high and sacred ends, the best fruits of those labors cannot be consumed. Something to thank God for remains, even when Providence turns our gains and glories, and enterprises and offerings, our homes and ourselves, to ashes. Experience is enriched, discipline confirmed, love heightened and the hope of immortality quickened by painful bereavements: just as by fire the crude mineral is constrained to surrender its freight of gold. This consolation and compensation we are permitted to enjoy.

burnt offering to God.

May we not also believe that the paper, thus tried and now happily reestablished, will secure a new place in the affections of the Baptist brotherhood of Alabama. They know how important its work has been; and that its beneficent agency is needed more greatly now than ever,-in our communities, our churches, our families. There is no vital interest of the Denomination that does not take heart and hope again, as the ALABAMA BAP-TIST arises from its ashes. The thought of what it has done, and what it yet by the blessing of God may do, is made prominent by the peril it has escaped and the loss it has experienced; and thus its trials may and should awaken a warmer zeal in its behalf. We earnestly hope that it will. Thus those triumphant spires of flame that we so recently saw playing upon it will be like the Pentecostal tongues of fire that consecrated what they touch-

After an earnest consideration of the subject, it has been judged advisable to remove the office of publication many custodians of moneyed instituto Selma, where the facilities for publication and mailing, for correspond- business is depressed; men are afraid ence and advertising, for business ar- to risk their capital in new enterprises. rangements and local patronage, sur- when they know not whom to trust; pass those which any inland town can not a few, alas! have already lost their offer. On these accounts Selma has capital by adventures undertaken always been preferred by the Business since the war, and protest that they Managers as the place of publication, would have been better off, to-day, if and now the change was regarded as they had made no investments during necessary. Besides, the proximity of these recent years of social anarchy Selma to the residence of the Senior and solitical corruption. The charac-Editor allows him to extend the same ter of our people also experiences de- Couries of an attack of apoplexy. We field, pastor of Eighteenth street Meth- managers propose to double its size denominations, from their origin to supervision to his department as here- moralization. Evil example is conta- regret the demise of our dear and hon- odist church, said that while he betofore. In this particular there will grous especially when it encourages ored friend. We hope to give a more be no change. All communications the espectation of a wealth and luxuintended for publication must be ad- ry otherwise unattainable and the posdressed to him at Marion.

be addressed at Selma. He will attend to all matters of business. The are implicated in dishonesty; for then labor. diligence and fidelity of this worthy contempt is thrown upon the churches

and starting the paper anew, entitle THE CHINESE IN AMERICA. him to the prompt and hearty co-operation of all to whom this enterpris is dear. There is urgent need that old subscriptions shall be renewed new names shall be sent in, that clubs shall be formed, that ministers shall erge the claims of the paper in their public ministrations and in their pasteral visits. Let all who love the cause of Christ in Alabama join hands in the sacred work!

GUNRD THE CHURCH DOOR

A great change in the mode of mitting members into our churches has taken place during the last contury. Formerly the greatest pains vere taken in instructing candidates for baptism in regard to the duties and obligations they undertook, religious experiences and doctrinal views were closely scrutinized They were not admitted into membership unless they gave credible evidence of conversion and of considerable quaintance with Scriptural truth. No doubt these examinations were often vere. The dread which they awakened kept persons not care then exercised in this important We do not hold that some modifi converted soul ought not to be ken

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ad was pronounced to be all right

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It is given in the familiar pre-

"Keep the church pure!"

EFALCATIONS.

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ose Alabamians who have left our well watered State for the neighare in a bad way. In that region pur fathers, have been steadily gainthere has been no rain since April with the exception of one slight show-We have often wondered how Purier. In consequence there is no pasanism could have reared Henry Ward turage, and the suffering stock is only kept alive by feeding on the prickly pear from which the thorns are first ecture talk he has himself explained the secret. He entered into the hurch an unconverted man. In 18

There are 3,000 Scandinavian Baptists in the United States. They have a periodical in their own language. medic movement called a revival ruck Mount Pleasant, where he was and a teacher (in Chicago) of students school, and ran like fire through for the ministry. he students. He thought that he had

Rev. George Muller, of the Bristol Drphanages, England, has of late been preaching in Philadelphia where he has addressed himself chiefly to ministers and Sunday school teach-

We have lost, by death, a good and useful Flember of our church—Bro. Thomas L. Ingram. He was a brother-in-law of our much esteemed Bro. W. 3. Rogers. He won for himself a good same among those who knew him, and he will be missed. He leaves behind a young and plous wife and infant child, besides many relatives and triends .- G. D. Benton, Uchee.

Rev. A. P. Norris, of Orangeburg, d that I must make my choice, and preacher and an excellent man. We external to him a hearty welcome to est to orthodox Christianity is the I gos into the Church. It was not

nmaturity may never attain its ton, Cichee.

ural flavor. And while the member

Bro D. Benton, of Uchee, writes; "We expect to get some use ful material into our church, by letter. soon. The Baptists have a good, trong hold upon this community, and we hope car influence is beginning to

We are stappy to state that Rev. J. H. Hendon, of Birmingham, who has seriously ill for several weeks improving. He is now able to sit sip, and writes us that he hopes to be able to enter upon his duties in

Rev. Dr. J. L. Reynolds, Professor n Furnian University, ex-president of the S. State Convention, and a distinguistied writer and scholar, died recently, as we learn from the Baptist extended notice in a future number. Rev. B. W. Bussey, of Columbus, sibility not amly of impunity, but even Ga., has accepted a call to the Broad limited universalism, wherein sinning Rev. J. L. West, the Publisher, must of social position. Still more serious Street Baptist church, Mobile, Ala., men will make peace with an offended

APPEAL FOR THE ALABAMA BAIPTIST.

tes of California states that the "A friend in need is a friend indeed, and "a friend loveth at all times," that is, a real, true friend loves the ob even more in adve rsity than in prosper ity. This is certainly a time of need can materially contribute to the deand adversity with the ALABAMA BARperment of the country. The treat-TIST. Although the present writer is not posted as to the extent of the losses sustained by the entterprise, nor is informed as to the success in recovering the names and dates of subscrib truth to their own land. Of what ers; yet he is aware, as every intelligen reader must be, this the misfortune Gospels of peace and good will, when following the late fire : are very confus ing and embarrassin g. And we take from that country are perpetrated unthis occasion to solid it and urge the der the shadow of Christian churches! readers of the paper and especially ou ministering brethren, to make a renew ed and determined en fort to secure a good list of new sub scribers. There are various reasons for laying hold o ster of Oxford College. We are glad this as the time for that sort of effort The usefulness of the paper pleads for this at all times, and therefore at this time. And as it be comes our indis pensable duty to resto re the subscription list to its former r status, it is easy while doing that to so licit new subscibers in every congregation; and the present necessities of the paper are an' additional and a streing argument in its behalf. Moreover this is the right season for that sort of work. It is the beginning of a new year ; a season when money is in circulation, and when most of the bills and obligations of our peo ple for the old year have been met, or as nearly so as they will be for the present; and there are many who, applied to, would be glas I to have the ALABAMA BAPTIST for tibe year 1878. those, too, who have ne ver taken it and others who took it for a year or two, but in the stringency of the times discontined, could now be induced to have their names restored! to the list. The success which has alwa iys attended efforts to procure subscrib ers for this paper, shows us what are extensive bornood of Rio Grande City, Texas, reading we could obtain, if that sort of

> list of the old and the new? gaged than we are mor e busy than and if the expressions that have been we; you should not be less interested- received from all parts of the State indeed we know you are not; then let mean half that they seem to promise us make another "long pull-strong we doubt not that it will be as large pull-and a pull altogether," for our in two months as it was when the loved paper.

MR. BEECHER ON HELL. AND SOME OTH ER DOC-TRINES

Speaking of Mr. Beecher's sermon delivered on Sunday before Christmas, the N. Y. Herald says: "Mr. Beecher's sermon last Sabbath, in which he virtually denied the inspiration of the Scriptures, the doctrine of the Trinity and belief in a literal hell of fire and brimstone, has awakened no little thought in clerical circles." So it seems that "clerical circles" in that region had not been in the habit of S. C. has accepted a call to Troy, thinking much on these su bjects un-Ala. Bro. Norris is an eloquent til the Plymouth apostle arou sed them. And now that which is of m ost interquiry, What is the bent of this new I met a good lady not long since era of clerical thinking? A Council But it was somebody's fault. And who gives one-tenth of all the money convened to install the Rev. Mr. Merresult ought to be a warning to she gets, by selling poultry, butter, riam as pastor over a Congreg ational churches at large. A conversion eggs, dried fruit &c., to missions, church. The Council finding Mr. equent to membership is not Her conscibutions run up to a good Merriam unsound "on the etern al hell al; and even when it does take amount every year no doubt much fire punishment doctrine," declined to ce it may leave the earlier stamp of more than many of our brethren give, install him; whereupon a large numught and character unaffected. who lave much more at their disposal. ber of Congregational ministers; were bent twig may never regain its. Her husband is limited in means, but called on for their opinion. "More ss. The fruit gathered in is in a thraving condition -G. D. Ben- than forty failed to reply," "twenty agreed with the Council," seven be-A Laptist minister who was invited lieve substantially with Mr. Merziam. njured beyond remedy, the result into Middle Alabama about two years. And Mr. Beecher preached a sermon since, informs us that if the churches in response, "in which he virtually de per, Kind Words, Read it, and see one year, as a premium, to any minis that he has served during the past two nies the inspiration of the Scriptures, what Bro. Boykin would have you do. he miral of all this is very sim- years should meet all their pecuniary the doctrine of the Trinity, and be- There is no necessity for any Southern and the money, \$10.00, to pay their pledges to him, he would be able to lief in a literal hell." Heresy never Baptist Sunday school to send to the subscriptions for a year. By thi purchase a comfortable home for his goes on one leg-it always has a plu- North for Lesson Papers, or a Sunday Beecher's sect only twenty answer in paper is a credit to our denomination, support of orthodoxy!

the moral vineyard?"

The never sleeping N. Y. Heraid, on the occasion of so much "thought" "awakened" by Mr. Beecher's sermon, sent out "a reporter to consult the pastors in New York and Brooklyn to obtain their views on the disputed of York street Methodist church, said stone hell." The Rev. W. F. Hatcannot accept the doctrine of a maand has entered upon his new field of God," and "that the time is coming when the churches will have to revise We are glad to learn that Rev. W. their creeds on these doctrines." Rev.

punishment, but he was not prepared A FEW WORDS TO OUR SUB- mentioned are all contained under one ROMANISM AS IT IS. An Expos to say how God should modify the pun himent of the sinner in the future life." The Rev. Nathan Hubbell, pasof Forsyth street Methodis church, said, "he could not believe is a literal heil, nor in eternal punish ment," although he believes in some sort of future punishment, and said that these views are wide spread among his ministerial brethren." Rev Dr. Crosby, paster of the Presbyterian hurch, on Clinton near Fulton street, aid, that "he cannot conceive of eternal punishment except on the basis of eternal sinning," and "that he believed here are opportunities for sinning and epenting in the future life just as there are here." Rev. W. T. Dixon, pastor of the Concord Baptist church, Brookyn, said, "he was shocked at Mr Beecher's sermon, and that he be neved in a general resurrection, a general judgement and a material hell.

Now a remark or two. 1. All of these Reverend gentlemen declared their belief in some sort of future punishment, but hardly any of them could tell what they meant. They nearly all "virtually denied" the hell of fire and eternal punishment.

December 23rd

2. Is there not reason to apprehend that Henry Ward Beecher still has an influence over the pulpit of the North which is working great mischief "Evangelical churches?"

3. It is gratifying that Mr. Dixon, the only Baptist reported, expressed sentiments moderately sound, or orthodox. And as the Baptists have no creed except the Bible, may we not expect that they will find difficulty in setting aside the doctrine of eternal punshment? Meanwhile it should astonish no one that Mr. Beecher tries to resolve hell out of existence; nor indeed should anything else that he may do or say surprise us.

OUR PAPER.

effort were continued at reasonable we are able to resume the publication States, who so kindly published our of our paper under more flattering not confidently rely on the good will circumstances than we had hoped. and prompt efforts of our readers to. We have succeeded, up to date, in re- the late fire in Marion. The aid thus increase our circulation, as id immedi- covering nearly three-fourths of our ately? Will not every past or lay this subscription list, and every mail brings matter before his congregation at the other names. There is now every been invaluable. We shall ever hold earliest opportunity, and se nd in a long reason to believe that the list will be as large by the first of February as Dear brethren, you are n ot more en i the average list for the past two years; took place, if not larger.

prosperity of the paper, it is only necessary now, as it has always been, that those who are indebted to us shall meet their obligations promptly, and that those whose subscriptions have about expired shall send on their renewals without unnecessary delay.

tion on the part of its friends, the condition at the meeting of the next pensed with he will be able to give us

Convention as it was at the last. In re-establishing the paper, considerable advances in meeting its iabilities and in buying a new outfit Two dollars and a half, with the name for its better and more successful pub. and post office, is all the recommenda- year therefore promise to surpass even ication. For all this we only ask that tion we require. our brethren throughout the State shall earnestly exert themselves in securing new subscribers and renewals. If every subscriber now on our list will send us one new name and the noney, we shall be amply repaid. JNO. L. WEST.

KIND WORDS. In our advertising columns will be ound an advertisement of that sterling little Baptist Sunday School parality of sticks on which to stride school paper, while we have such an secure a copy of the paper for himalong. And the apostle of heresy excellent paper as Kind Words, at the self, and at the same time render im never fails to "awaken thought"-so- South. As the paper of our Southern called, and make disciples. Of sixty- Baptist Convention, and the organ of tion, and thus increasing the usefulseven ministers addressed in Mr. our Home Mission Board, this little and should be taken liberally, by all "THE CENTENNIAL BIBLE." But how does the matter stand in our Sunday schools. For terms, see other denominations in that section of the advertisement itself; or send to Macon, Ga., for specimen copies.

THE FORMIGN MISSION JOURNAL.

sion Journal contains the usual variety of letters from the field, articles contribution to Missions we suggest not fully accept the doctrine of eternal Missionary Journal, Richmond, Va. by first-class engravers. The books the boys and girls of the family.

SCRIBERS AND FRIENDS

In making up our subscription list, we have used every available means. In many cases we have not been able to secure the date of subscription. It is probable that mistakes have occurred in some instances in entering the names. In every instance where we have had the date, we have set it forward one month, to make good to subscibers the time lost since the fire. In order to get the list entirely correct as peedily as possible, the date to which the subscription has been paid will, this week, be written opposite the name on the wrapper or on the margin of the paper. Subscribers will please notice this date, and if any mistake has occurred, notify us promptly. t is because we do not know the time to which the subscription has been paid. In such instances we would be For these opinions, see N. Y. Herald greatly obliged if the parties will give us the date at once.

Quite a number of our subscribers are in arrears. All such will confera great favor by forwarding their renewals at once; or, at least, what they are due us up to this date. We can not afford hereafter to send the paper to subscribers without the money in advance. Much as we regret to do so, we will be obliged at an early day to drop from our books the name of every subscriber who is, in arrears. Af ter the first of February, we do not expect to send the paper to any one whose subscription has not been paid in advance. Send on your renewals, brethren. The subscription price of the paper is nothing compared with what we have advanced to raise our oved paper from the ashes.

JNO. L. WEST. FAVORS ACKNOWLEDGED.

We take this, the first opportunity afforded us, to express our grateful appreciation of the service rendered us by our brethren of the press throughout our own and neighborin card with reference to the destruction of our books and subscription list by rendered us in recovering the names and address of our subscribers has the favor in grateful remembrance. JNO. L. WEST

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of important periodicals abroad-no-

tably The Nineteenth Centary in England, -and to the simultaneous improvement of others, a fresh impetus has been given to foreign periodical literature; the ablest living thinkers and writers being enlisted in its service to an extent heretofore probably unequalled. The Living Age presents with satisfactory completeness what is

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The beginning of a new volume a favorable time for new subscriptions, and the publishers still present to new subscribers for 1878 the last seven numbers of 1877, which contain the first instalments of a fine new German serial, rather with the practical reflections,translated for The Living Age; also a serial story by Miss Thackeray, and the usual large amount of other valuable matter. For fifty-two numbers of things to commend and nothing it sixty-four large pages each (or more than three thousand pages a year) the subscription pice (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4 monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both postpaid. Littell & Gard Boston, are the publishers.

THE NINETY AND NINE. By Elizabeth C. Clephane. Designs by Robert Lewis. Engraved by Wm. T. Dana. Boston, D. Lothrop & Co.

the tenderness of the Great Shepherd, proper pronunciations. is accompanied by a series of striking We learn that a "new centennial pictorial designs, exhibiting the sheep edition" of the Good Book has been and the Shepherd, wintry landscapes recently issued by a firm at Indian- of snows, rocks and naked trees; and apolis, Indiana, (F. L. Horton & Co.) ever and anon a female figure appears to explain the parable and give a hu- ive lessons of the year. The comman interest to the scene. The voledition extant, in the way of fine notes | ume is a suitable one for presentation, and will be specially acceptable to doctrines." The Rev. J. L. Gilder, on woman's work and other like sub- concordance, history, geography, and those who have a heart acquaintance expanded by the judicious teacher to

an account of the birds of America. The descriptions occur in the fa- FLOSSY AND BOSSY STORIES miliar conversations between a governess and her pupils. The questions and replies and the little incidents of whole work throughout admirably il- daily life at "Elmridge" give animahelp themselves in their work by mak- taken from paintings by some of the plates at the beginning of the book ing up also a club for the Journal. It costs only so cents a year for one costs only so cents a year for one copy; \$2 for five to same person \$6 copy; \$2 for five to same per brother deserve success, and the which are the conservators of public heavy expenditure he has been com- and grivate virtue; and Christianity accepted a call to the Tuscaloosa and street Methodist church, said "he could for twenty, &c. Address Foreign of the present day, engraved in line Birds" will form a pretty present to set off by sprightly illustrations. The

of the Roman Catholic System. the use of the American Peo Embracing a full account of its on gin and developement at Rome an from Rome, its distinctive feat in theory and practice, its charateristic tendencies and aims, its sta tistical and moral position and special relations and American stitutions and Liberties. By R Samuel W. Barnum, Editor of the Comprehensive Dictionary of the Bible. St. Louis Bible Publishin Co., 305 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. As appears from its title page, and as may be concluded from the repa tation of its laborious author th work is encyclopedic in its range undertakes to explain the mysteries of that Igigantic system of pseudo-chris tianity which has been formed by the

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Lesson for January 20, 1878. The Covenant Renewed.

2 Chron. 15:8-15.

fore, and let not your hands be weak; for your work shall be rewarded .-- 2

B. C. The invesion of Berah occurred ten years later, in 945 B. C. The Bible, I know of none that excels the tion of the United States and Provi events of this lesson occurred in the 15th year of his reign, 940 B. C. It seems that, after his great victory, owing, perhaps, to the abundant immi-gration of idditters, prosperity, and are making a most profitable investother casses, the nation was wander ing more and more from God. He, therefore sends Azariah, the son of are of the highest order and excelother casses, the nation was wander in The January copy, a most brilliant therefore sends Azarian, the did are of Holiday Number, is now ready. It Oded, to warn Asa, and to encourage lence." contains some exceedingly pretty il-lustrations and accounts of "Christmas" unflinchingly. This Asa does. The unffinchingly. This Asa does. The

be read earefully.

EXPOSITION. THE WORK OF REFORMATION

When Asa heard the message of the | Monday, Jan 14th; Cane Creek, Tuesrophet his heart was emboldened. day Jan 18th; Enon, Wednesday, editor of the Magazine. We do not To come in conflict with deeply root- Jan. 16th; Friendship, Thursday, Jan. know of any monthly journal, published ed national idelatry, so as to work out 17th. ed either on this continent or elsewhere, better entitled to the large share of public favor bestowed on this valuable publication. It is of decided interest to everybody, old and young, grave or gay, and it is a marvel of cheapness. Present your families with a subscription for 1878. The annual subscription price is \$3; single copies, 25 cents, post.paid. Address orders to Frank Leslie, 537 Pearl Screet, New York.

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13:19. But he did more : Consons. This word is a contracthan destroy idols; he repaired the great brisen altar Solomon had erected 60 years before, which through British government pays as interest on age, much use, or neglect and abuse, the national debt. This debt was iring (See chap. 4:1; 8:12.) nough to destroy one made p: it was necessary to prowide another and a better—the correct thus created, they were consolidated into one fund, kept in one ac count of the Bank of England. The worship of God, after destroying the worship of God, after destroying the idols. Nor was even that enough. A true reformation could not be effected without the consent of the people; so he sends for his heralds and collects, at Jerusalem, all the inhabitants of Judah and Benjamin, and, also, those a large section of rock toward the who had migrated from the other Canada shore fell with a tremendous

tribes and transferred their allegiance to him—fell to him has that signification. This they had done because it was so apparent that Asa enjoyed the divine favor the winning side ever attracts. How long these events occupied, we do not exactly know; but sometime, we should judge, as the gathering took place in the 3rd month (Sivan,) answering to our June, in the 15th year of his reign: so that nearly five years had passed since the great victory over the Ethiopian hords. (See Asa doubtless took adthe time of the Feast of Pentecost for his grand convocationwhen the tribes were ordered to as-

semble at Jerusalem. Pentecost was 50 days after the Passover which took place in April. On their assembling 25th, 1877, by Rev. G. D. Benton, Mr. it is likely he made a speech and explained his purposes; and a great number of sacrifices were offered; all of which excited the greatest enthusiasm, and aroused the old spirit of fealty to to the God of their fathers and to the GRAM to Miss A. J. WILKINS. Law of Ma

4. COVENANT ENTERED INTO. 12-15. In accordance with Asa's proposition, (it may be supposed,) the great national assembly solemnly pledged itself to worship and serve God; and they took an eath in a loud voice, accompanied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the blowing of (straight) in Madison county, Alabama, on the companied by the com families need, for the young. No Sunday School can appropriate funds to a better purpose than to provide this paper for all pose than to provide this paper for all to one address for one year, \$10 co; or two of Harper's Periodicals, trumpets and crooked cornets, that the doubt voice, ac
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> With the exception of a few years since the war, Mr. Ayres had resided that severy condition to them, at the time. Originally, that was the punishment assigned to idolatry; and when we think what severe punishments assigned to idolatry; and when we think what severe punishments of the oldest citizens in that section of the State; and it is proper to add, one of the most respected. His youth

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of them. He showed his favor by Neither inderhand nor open com-affect it. On the contrary, contrast the surrounding nations.

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at the residence of the bride's father, GRAM to Miss NANNIE WILLIAMS.

Obituary

departed this life, at the residence of May, 1474, when a th much further of their own accord, Kinley, Marengo county, Ala, on the showing their own earnestness and 7th day of November, A. D., 1877, whole-souled incenty - they agreed aged 51 years, 9 months and 1 day. When an old citizen dies a gloom is cast over the entire community; for

ments God frequently inflicted on the of the most respected. His youth was spent in the acquisition of knowledge, or in sober and manly employments; and the restraints of religion kept him away from wicked companionships and impure associations. In early youth he joined the Baptist ing become accustomed to its effects. church, of which he was a member at

> jority, he came into possession of a ment, cure them. splendid estate; but he did not, like many of our young men, squander his property in dissipation.

Mr. Ayres was a man of most gentle and humane disposition; and want never made an appeal to him in vain. He sought out the afflicted to relieve a tremendors flourish of trumpets, blazoned for a time is the public prints and on flaming proved by Gcd's acknowledging it he sought out the afflicted to relieve and manifesting his favor to them; for their distresses; and it was seldom that is what is meant by he was found that any but the objects of his disinterested kindness knew of his humane attentions. He was a man who made the dictates of a conscience which was enlightened by a careful religious training, the guide of his conduct. "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God."

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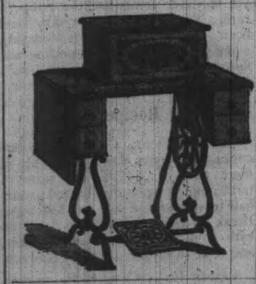
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HOME AND FARM.

Vitality.

A "Mother" writes: "My children have suffered very much from what sent to England is two cents per pound, the physicians were pleased to term exclusive of the cost of ice and attention. lack of vitality." One of them, a dange lovely habe, I laid as usual to its nightly rest, in seeming health, and a few ly rest, in seeming health, and a few hours later found it just as I had laid it, not a feature distorted, but cold and dead. The doctor said it died from lack of vitality. Last Summer, by advice of a friend skilled in the knowledge of foods, I purchased a Jersey cow and had the eleven quarts Jersey cow and had the eleven quarts of milk she gave twice daily strained into glasses and set in the refrigerator. Whenever one of the children desired it, he or she went to the refrigerator and drank all the milk they wanted.

For the rest I dressed them in plain clothes, let them play out of doors all day long, for we had plenty of shad, e fed them on fruits, vegetables and bread made of "attrition flour," had their sleep was out, and at the end of the season I was rejoiced to see them ruddy, healthy, jolly and full of 'vitality.' In this state they still continue I think the abundance of sweet, pure milk they had taken contributed more than any other one hing to the happy result; and I give y experience, hoping at

my experience, hoping that some anxious mother of puny children may be induced by it to go and do likewise."

ordisary recovery from epilepsy, the patient being placed upon a celery diet.—Report British Vegetarian So-

Cure for Hydrophobia.

ly that dreadful disease, or a "mental lisorder" of which the patient dies, nakes little difference to the victim or is friends. Much more to the purpose is the discovery of a cure for the sease, whatever it is that so often follows with fatal results, the bite of a dog or other animal. The London Spectator states that apparently such a remedy has been found in the leaves of datura stramonium—our common denotes

amestown weed, the thorn apple - | Clackweel is an excellent barome ALA, BAPTIST)—the same leaves ter. When the flowers expand fully which asthmatic patients use for smother there need be no fear of rain for seving—a strong infusion of which is east lours. Should it continue in that reported to have cured a Coolie sixty condition no rain will disturb the day. days after he had been bitten, and seemingly in the worst spasms of the dreadful malady. A handful of leaves were boiled in a pint of water, till they had shrunk to one-half their original bulk, and the infusion when strained off was nevered down the national off was never and the first the flower, the day is sure to be showery, and it is entirely shuts up, or vails the white flower with its green mantle, let the flower with its green with the flower with its green mantle, let the flower with its green with the flower with off was poured down the patient's Last Fals a few loads of manure throat. After a violent paroxysm, a profuse perspiration came on, and Coolie sank into a deep sleep, which lasted eight hours, and when he awoke there was no sign of disease. The manufer was spread on the plowed

Consumption.

The Sanitarian gives a bit of good or predisposed to pulmonary disease, living north of Virginia. "Go South for the winter," it says, "if not too sick. It is a great mistake for persons far advanced in pulmonary disease to expect benefit from a change of climate; above all, if the change contemplates hold to give every tramp a cordial incontinued confinement to the house. Vitation to breakfast, dinner, or suppressed only should change who are per, as the case might be, after an well enough for outdoor exercise— hours good work at excavation. I away from the company and restraints thinks three tramps have applied for of the afflicted . . But bear in mind, food at our floor since the cistern was as much or more depends upon the commenced some two years or more domicile than the place. No matter ago. The estern remains unfinished. how good the climate, if the house is Trangos still come to town, and such damp, if the cellar is not clean, if of new acquaintances as make it a there is a musty or personal odor about the premises—if, in short, the house is been sisited by from three to fourteen not clean, dry, light, well warmed and a day Christin Union. ventilated keep outside of it."

Poultry as Food.

There is no meat (says a writer in the Country Gentleman) so cheaply raised and fattened as poultry. Most farmers' families prefer fresh to salted meats, especially during warm weather, and there is none more available everywhere than that of fowls. One fowl makes a meal for a large family, and there is none of it left to be thrown away, or to be salted to prevent its spoiling. The next meal is running round, preserved naturally until needed. A bushel of corn will keep a farmer's fowl in good eating condition for a year. The fowl will lay 100 eggs or over, which will more than pay for the grain given, and the butcher's cart is thus always at the door.

To Dress Salt Mackerel.

Take mackerel from the salt, and lay them inside downward in a pan of cold water for two or three days; change the water once or twice and scrape the fish clean without breaking it. When fresh enough, wipe one dry and hang it in a cool place; then fry tamar, one traspoonful of soda, one-or broil; or lay one in a shallow pan half teaspoonful of salt, and four eggs the inside of the fish down; cover it Break two eggs in each cup, and fill with hot water, and set it over a gen-with sour deam. Stir all together, tle fire or in an oven for twelve or fif-teen minutes; then pour off the water,

teen minutes; then pour off the water, turn the fish, put bits of butter in the pan, and over the fish, sprinkle with pepper, and let it fry for five minutes, then dish it.

Bologna Sausages.—The following is given in answer to a request from M. E. S. It is taken from Mrs. Ellett's Practical Housekeeper: To ten pounds of beef take four of pork; chop and mix it, season well with six ounces of salt, and some black and cayenne pepper, cloves powdered, and chopped garlic. Put the mixture into beef skins, tie them, and put them into brine, strong enough to bear an egg, for the content of the first of the first of the church, the late of the first one level teaspoonful of sugar, one capped garlic. Put the mixture into beef skins, tie them, and put them into brine, strong enough to bear an egg, for the cup of sugar, one capped garlic. Put the mixture into beef skins, tie them, and put them into brine, strong enough to bear an egg, for the cup of flour, one teasure the size of an agg, out

MILK AS A MEDICINE.-We have salerat

The rate of freight on fresh beef greater than for the carcass, yet the

As the far held a few weeks ago in Scottand has hiring farm servants, an immense number attended, but a very smale proportion got places-wages

D. War detailed a case of extra- An ole

The only safe way, if improvement phobia annually reported are regure blood will rapidly gain the credency - Utica Republican.

Distinage plenty of manure, and heave dresting of coal ashes, with fre-quent stirming, is the very best treat-

there was no sign of disease. The surface. The dry weather prevented the otting of this manure, and the crop received very little benefit from On the spots where the manure pread last Fall, the corn was much better - Moore's Rural.

em, and the leaves filled in between. Aunt Naney sang f the plants are somewhat tender, the octors of the frames may be filled in fews feet with the leaves. Much "I," said at a throien off during the decom- ma likes, ditien of the leaves, which, though of enough to keep out a severe frost, modifies somewhat the temperanake admirable stuff for potting and lower in general.—Gardener's Month-

Recipes.

ONGE CAKE Two te

cayenne pepper, cloves powdered, and chopped garlic. Put the mixture into beef skins, tie them, and put them into brine, strong enough to bear an egg, for three weeks, turning them every day. Then dry and hang them up to smoke.

Sheep raising pays. Mr. Ross, of London, Ohio, bought 235 selected grade ewes for \$900, from which he raised 238 lambs. Lambs and wool for \$1.246, realizing a handsome

would selly.

Chocolate For Chocolate For Chocolate For Chocolate For Chocolate, and add a little water or mix; whip yolks of three eggs with hale a cup of sweet cream, add to the docolate and boil thick. When sold, fix yor with vanilla. Make a loaf of delieste cake; when one day old cus in this slices and spread with chocolate cus and, or bake in layers as for selly cake.

been under the impression that get. Stie the milk and molasses toward for children. We find gether it heather can be seen separately for great benefit to singers tate, the sald the sald and made those who use the voice, if the fine they add the ginger and some ment of M. Lassalle, the great salt. The batter must be melted if his family is dining on liver at home. reach besitone, be true. He says the seaseer is cold, if not, rubbed in is spice was breaking down and he the four. Make hard enough to roll, was greatly fatigued, but he has been not soil; enough to spread, roll out ombletely restored and his voice has half an anch thick, wash with new named is original purity by the milk before stamping, and bake ten minutes in a hot oven. This will a sufficient quantity for four

BABY BUNTING." take her morning nap. to mamma's lap. the I tell the story

Of footies' keeping hous il toe to market went It buy a piece of meat, his fee bayed at home. As a found enough to eat; his one no dinner had; I se creed for some; neathis little fellow said:

her will mamma come ? Hands till as death. der tory, mamma the eyes treen Baby Bunting aften fast asleep

Puzzles.

- Youth's Compani

each labored breath left by a friendly hand, a swallow by Frst without delay, If he weshed to live another day.

At this the datical looked my record,
And slewly apoke: "When death has beck-

In vain the abotter's healing art; I now on exceed, and I depart; I'm glad Per lasted till my third." The listeness scarcely caught the word With which scaped the unfettered soul. And finished then his long my whole.

> CHARAUE. the middle place four; At the side of it one the other side fifty; of are now nearly done Or that of a mother.

ENIGMA. nigmas, full of ingenuity, fertile in was the stern reply. en, and graceful in language. Here is one from Hon. Charles James Fox: What is trette and useful in various ways, Though it togots some poor mortals to shor-testher days,

prayer, there so many other children you and guessed what you were after.

Are praying to him at the same time?

It wasn't partridge you had." Police inspector (uneasily "What was it is Union Square, N. Ye; Avenue, Chicago. did Mrs. Elliott make

o Jessie's reastion? Does anybody signal-service observer went down to Wall she said this: "Dear to rise and go to the bed and find what it is that my child wants. Jesus high and holy name of science, from what it is more tender than a mother can be.

And he is not a trouble to me bed dispersed over several Congression.

To rise and go to the bed and find what it is that my child wants. Jesus high and holy name of science, from what direction the tornado approached, its rate of velocity, its shape, ot-bed material, and where prac- little lame in all his flock whom he whether the current of cloud revolved should be saved for this pur- does not know from every other. He in the same direction as the hands of

Noboly knows de trouble I see,

Noboly knows but Jesus." "I," said Roy, "like the hymn mam

'One more day's work for Jesus, One less of life for me.'" "I like them both," Clara said, "bu better that all in the old hymn which

papa so often gives out in the church,

'Jesus flower of my soul.''

There are cases when the Elliott children are naughty, when they lose their tempers, and say impatient words, or forget to perform their tasks well. But when evening comes the raveled threads of the day are all knit up and s they pray they learn how sweet and mforting it is to tell everything to ANNOUNCE! s love, and thust to his care. May we all know, for burselves the same blessedness - Child's Word.

profit over the cost of keeping, with the sheep on hand and the manure extra.

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Second junior: "On page 304 of the In most places "a stone's throw, five minute's walk," atc., age used for measures for short distances. I

Dubuque, however, they speak of a place as being "within the bawl of a black walnut top table, and mule" treadle, all complete, \$25.

A cotemporary says "sauer kraut is healthy," And this is the truth. You never hear sauer kraut complaining of feeling weak. On the contrary, it never loses its strength—and the older it gets, the stronger it becomes.

"It seems to me," said a customer to his barber, "that in these hard times you ought to lower your price for shaving." "Can't do it," replied the barber, "Now-a-days everybody

ing under indictment for grand lar-"Don't be hasty; I'll get a stay of proceedings for you." "But I don't want my proceedings to be stayed," replied the client, "I want to proceed out of the country as soon as possible."

which prompts the item.

The Anglo-Brazilian Times tells a story of an Argentine second lieuten-ant who made a "pronunciamento" several years ago in the city of Corrientes, but was beaten and captured. At the court-martial he was asked what post he held. "I was comof the brightest wits have ex- the revolution." "How many men lessure hour in constructing had that infantry?" Seven men,"

How the police inspectors are made game of is told by a French paper:— A police inspector being informed that a restaurateur in his halliwick was serving game out of season, visits the restaurant in mufti and orders dinner. "Waiter," says he, "can you give me a salmi of partridge?" "Settingly, sir," replies the waiter promptly, and yells to the cook, "Parridge for one." The make a reduction in their Caralogue prices Mrs. Wheth was a busy woman, but and then says to the waiter, "Ask the the was never too busy to put her dar-langs to bed herself, and to hear their "What for?" "I wish to notify him the serious forms of the serio

Do year think, mamma, said Jes- and have secured the necessary evi- or installments; or rented until rent pays. Ilone evening "that Jesus hears my dence against him." "Oh, I spotted used, and not know which little voice then?" Waiter (cheerfully)-"Crow." The natural scientist and amateur

Mount Carmel the other day, armed ittle Jessie, when you call with a portentous list of questions me in the night, even if I am half concerning the natural history and leep, I know which one it is who is habits of tornados. Accosting a in want of manna. Though I may be prominent citizen, whose property had tred or seck, this not a trouble to me been dispersed over several Congressticable should be saved for this purpose. They do not heat so rapidly as stable manure, and in this have an adstable manure, and in this have an adstable manure, and in this have an adstable manure, and maintaining a last longer, and maintaining a more sregular heat. They are excellent reaterial to put round cold frames to prosect helf hardy plants. A board is purpose their hardy plants. A board is purpose height of the frame-boards, and about a foot or more from them, and the leaves filled in between Aunt Naney sent. behind time, and the next thing you knew your wife was sailing over the Third Presbyterian Church and your house had taken to itself wings and flown into the uppermost parts of the earth, you wouldn't be such an irretrievable by-and-large idiot as to go 2 Cases (not used over six months) only and ask whether things flew around \$130; cost owner \$650. Other great barfrom left to right or vice versa." So. saying he fell upon the scientist, and sub-bass octave coupler, beautiful solo stop. when the scientist got home and his etc.; only \$55; cost owner \$750. Five oc-wife opened the door for him, she ex-claimed. Oh Eliakan there has been Melodeons \$10 and upwards. Used only a claimed: "Oh, Eliakan! there has been another tornado, and you got caught-

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